

Lexington Caucasian.

New Orleans sends greeting to Best Butler.

Six Democratic congressmen in Massachusetts.

Fifteen hundred majority for Har- din in Lafayette.

Jingle, jingle a soft spoon sym-phony. Butler's laid out.

Louisiana is redeemed. To tri-umph! Glory hallelujah!

Headless Headless is now headless. We warned him, but in vain.

Beelzebub's bankrupt. Massachu- setts rebels. Best Butler's defeat- ed.

Henri Rochefort's Jack-o-Lan-tern ought to be more brightly now.

Tarbox was too much for old Pil- box in the Massachusetts boxing- match.

The devil has dismembered his first- born cub. Best Butler is flum- mied.

Hell has taken spess. And Mas- sachusetts has puked out Best Butler.

Chandler, the savage old Michi- ganer, laid out. No more senate in his'n.

Perdition gaps hungrily. Mas- sachusetts has thrown Best Butler overboard.

Beelzebub quakes in dread of de- thronement. Place must be found for Best Butler.

Verily, there has been a "great- uprising of the people," but most of "the people" up-rose Democrats.

Massachusetts regenerated. A Democratic governor and legisla- ture. The age of miracles has not passed.

All the Democratic printing- offices in the land seem to have turned suddenly to chicken-coops of poultry-yards.

"The best talent of the state," that Gentry said he intended to gather around him, will now, we fear, rust for want of use.

Fifty thousand Majority declares it shall be simply Major, and not Governor, Gentry. We meekly bow to the decrees of fate.

Matt Carpenter, the Michigan de- bauchee, will be "deperately short" of legislative votes to send him back into the Senate again.

Now, let Indiana send Dan Voo- ries, the author of her winning platform, to the Senate. We nomi- nate him, as the Caucasian's candi- date.

Best Butler's stolen plunder- spoons, bribes and such-facts up- about \$1,250,000, on which he can now retire and set up a peanut- stand.

Old Simon Cameron, the head- devil of Pennsylvania corruption, is busted. Pennsylvania's Democrati- c legislature will smash all his sena- torial calculations.

Third-party Democrats, come home. We'll kick the fasting goat- for you, and put a ring of carven gold, eighteen-brass-cast-and-five, upon your repentant thumbs.

Judging from the number of Dem- ocratic newspaper rosters that are flying up from their hiding- places to crowd Conference mail, have just adjusted all over the state.

The city of Naples has tendered that ancient hump and stable by- rebellion Italian, Garibaldi, an annu- ity of \$6,000. She had far better expend her loose change in beggar- duds and flea-extinguishers.

The bottomless lava and brimstone- ness are all in commotion. Mas- sachusetts is bobbing for demoniacal levitations, with Best Butler for bait. Phen! hear the lashing of vast perditional tadpole tails.

Its too much. Ponderous, gigan- tic, overwhelmingly glorious. We're stunned, dumbfounded, left speech- less entirely. We'll have to post- pone our big blow till next week. We're out of breath, too full for utter- lance now.

About this time, look out for an attempt on the part of the rotten and infamous old jackass-lanter- St. Louis Republican, to wiggle- waddle into the Democratic party, and try to pass its misma-bred sticker for a locomotive headlight.

Old J. Catharine Ayer, a Radical pillar of society and candidate for congress in Massachusetts, is badly beaten--smashed flat as one of his own boxes beneath an elephant-hoof. He has been good at working others, but couldn't work himself in. It's a moving case.

Notes bene. Now, will come that hoary-headed old political sneak- ithub, the St. Louis Republican, try- ing to worm its vile carcass under the edges of the grand, Democratic circuit-trout. Split the blue vitrol of truth in its eyes, and toss it to the Bengal tigers of the glorious car-avan.

Think of Faneuil Hall, Boston, jammed last Wednesday evening, with wildly exultant Democrats, singing their hate, buzzing and glorifying over a national Democrati- c triumph. Verily, the world does move. Verily, verily, the Lord God Omnipotent still liveth and reigneth, even in Massachusetts.

LOUISIANA REDEEMED.

Louisiana, queenly and beautiful in the weeds of her widowhood, in the shackles of her captivity, in the ashes of her desolation and humiliation--Louisiana, bright land of the olive and vine, of the pomegranate, myrtle and pine, long bowed beneath the yoke of oppression's yoke--Louisiana is free! Brethren, sing!

The whole Democratic state ticket and five out of six congressmen elected. Jubilate, thank God! Such tidings should send a thrill of sym- pathy tingling to the heart of every true man in America.

Since the days of Best But- ler, Louisiana's proud people have endured every indignity, every iniquity, every outrage, that the in- famy of yankees, niggers and gend- rens could devise. Her rich planta- tions have been laid waste. Her hospitable mansions have been bur- ed, or rendered dwelling-places for the owls and the bats. Her beauti- ful gardens have been made a des- ert. Her magnificent forests have been hewn down. Her very altars and graveyards have been desec- rated by official ruffians, omnipotent vandals, blasphemers and body- snatchers. Her lands have been mortgaged for more than they are worth. Her commerce has died. Her credit is gone. From the front rank of the grand sisterhood of states, she has sunk to a weed- strangled beggar, craving pity and alms along the wayside of the world. From the noble seat of a sovereign and independent common- wealth, she has been dragged down, a chained and groaning captive, trampled under foot, spurned and spit upon, by the foulest crew of Africa and Yankeeedom. From her imperial position of wealth and power, she has been crushed into abject woe and pauperism. All, all that was good or desirable has been torn from her, but her honor and the brave hearts of her sons. And these stout, hero- ous hearts have saved her. In all her hours of deepest darkness, in all her anguish and bitter wrongs, they have never faltered. Though their streets have been patrolled by hire- ling soldiery, their country accursed by barbarian dragoons, their rivers guarded by hostile gun-boats--in spite of bayonets, sabres and chains, in spite of brutal galleys and prison- cells--they, the true men of Louisi- ana, have never wavered in their martyrlike faith in their suffering mother-state. They have hoped, when hope seemed insanity. They have prayed, when prayer seemed a mockery. They have struggled, when struggling boded but destruction. And at last, at long, long last, they have triumphed. Victory's eagle nestles with the pelican upon their banner. With the world, the flesh and the devil, let the carnal, greedy, niggers, the army and navy, all against them, they have conquered! The great God of na- tions and of battles be thanked!

Brethren of Louisiana! Ten mil- lions of sympathizing hearts send you greeting and congratulation. Let a hemisphere join in the prayer and hope, that your arms may be strengthened, your sublime faith be upheld, until the invader, the despoiler and tyrant are utterly driven from your beautiful land. You begin the again, with naught but the wreck of what has been, around you. Your progress will be slow for a season. But let the same dauntless resolu- tion and devotion, which have made memorable your history during the last ten years, still animate your souls and nerve your hands. Let the same patriot wisdom still guide and control you. And your future is secure. The halcyon days will re- turn. The sunlight of prosperity will banish your gloom. The noisy standard of King Cotton will be at- tured in all your fields. The waving cane will yield its sweetness, as of old. Your gardens will bloom with exultant gladness. Commerce will rear her forest of tapering masts along your levees. The hum of in- dustry and the song of contentment, will resound in city and hamlet. Let the white income of steam will ascend, like a glad thank-offering, to heaven for the good times come again. The cares that have infested your nine years night, shall vanish forever. And Louisiana, redeemed, regenerate and disenthralled, shall rise, as a fresh and beautiful maiden, to resume her rightful place in the Union Sister- hood, peer of the fairest and noblest among them all.

Found, found! The whereabouts, howabouts and whatabouts of our fugitive Missouri Tadpole. A citizen of the Salt Lake region, while digging his turnips, a few days ago, noticed a slight apparent movement of an immense one, as it lay on the ground. On cutting it open, a hopped frog tumbled out and looked up, glad of any turn that turned him loose from his turnip cell. No telling how long he had been waiting, pollywaggle like, for some thing to turn-up his turnip. Band- ushed forever from Missouri, he had shed his tail and turned to a frog in the congenial clime of slimy and unclean Brimingham. But, seriously, will the learned presidents of our three female colleges, in in- augural trimmings assembled, inform us how that expanded and trans- mormified tadpole got into such a place?

Allen Mosser, of New Holland, Ohio, is far more foolish than un- fortunate, and he's lost of both. His house was burned last week, and \$30,000 in his desk went with it. How anything in human shape could, in these pinchy times, leave that much rag-money lying around loose in an old wooden desk, we can't say or imagine. We scarcely dare trust such an amount in our safe, and we know multitudes of other newspapers equally as care- ful.

Beelzebub has forsaken his favor- ite pig, with a cross-mark in his eyes. Best Butler's kerpeltopped.

WHAT DID THE WORK.

The Radical leaders at Wash- ington had come to believe they could impose upon the people any burden or insult with perfect impunity. They supposed they were backed by an overwhelming public sentiment in the North and the whole nigger population in the South. They counted on this, as permanent capi- tal. The one had been created in the heat of a long contest crowned with victory, the other was a child bound to them by the bonds of over- sating gratitude. But they have ob- served both. They have raised the South and thus injured the prosperity of the North. States that once bought Northern mules, hogs, wheat, beef and manufactures, now buy nothing. This is what the people of New England at last see, and this is just what has led them to renounce the Radical party. The Southern states were actually more prosperous just at the close of the war, than they are after nine or ten years of so-called peace. The Radical administration took them in charge, and it has left the blight of unyielding hands upon them, and it is determined to have a change. The trade of the United States demands the market of the South, and the South demands the supplies of the North. Commerce is getting the better of prejudice and party tyranny, and this has aided in bringing about the Dem- ocratic triumph in the late elections. The Radical policy is a bad one, a damnable, a ruinous one, and the people begin to see it. One other thing--the Civil Rights bill--has distributed largely to the glory of Radicalism, and was one- step further than even the people of Yankeeedom could go. By electing a Democratic congress, they have forever repudiated it, and inaugu- rated a new era. The test of nigger equality was made, and the result was a triumph. The Civil Rights bill will never again have the faintest shadow of a chance. Its doom is sealed and, with it, the doom of those who urged it on. It was an unwise, oppressive, out- rageous and revolting, and the peo- ple have declared against it forever. There are a few of the things that are killing the Radical party--yes, that have already smitten it a death- blow.

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GENERAL NEWS.

OUR MILLINERS.

St. Joe, Pa., had a 30 building con- gration Monday afternoon.

E. Ramsey Wing, U. S. Minister to Ecuador, died at Quito, October 10.

Carl Forman, the famous basso pro- fundus, now lifts up his voice "de profundis."

Ex-governor Troop, of New York, kicked his mortal bucket over, Sunday night.

Lery & Co.'s lumber-yard at Newport, Kentucky, was shorn, Wednesday morning.

Penacola, Florida, had a heavy frost Monday morning, which will nip the yellow-fever.

W. H. H. Sherr, a prominent Pan- handle railroad official died at Columbus, Ohio, last Sunday night.

The stakes won by Occident in the great race at San Francisco, last Saturday, were given to Bud Doble, his driver.

Jefferson, Texas, is not a very large place, but it was big enough to get up a \$40,000 fire, last Tuesday night.

The Bonapartists are growing in strength and influence in France, its utmost time for another revolution.

The trotting mare, Kitty Thorn, be- longing to A. H. Danforth, died at Rutland, Vermont, Monday of last week.

The crusaders have broken out again, in an alarming form, in Cincinnati. Beer- keg bulwarks tremble before the coming shock.

The Democrats of Tammany Hall were strong enough to elect their candi- date, Wickham, Mayor of New York City, by 6,000 majority.

The Democrats of Cleveland, Ohio, fired a salute of 100 guns, Wednesday night, in honor of the Democratic victories through- out the country.

Wm. Klein, a wealthy merchant of Cleveland, Ohio, was killed last Wednes- day, by an accidental discharge of his gun, while out hunting.

The famous trotting mare Kitty D., valued at \$30,000, was shot to death in Steubenville, Ohio, last Tuesday night. James Boye again.

Henri Rochefort, the French philan- thropist, has moved his paper, the Lanterne, to Bern, Switzerland. He tried to burn France, and couldn't.

The Episcopal Convention, which has been in session in New York, for some time past, adjourned Tuesday evening, to meet in Boston, in 1875.

Last Sunday was All-Saints Day, and the towns in many communities throughout the country were decked with garlands and visited by thousands of people.

Gen. Humphreys, chief of United States engineers, recommends the ap- propriation of \$100,000 for the improve- ment of the Louisville and Portland canal.

The editor of the Clarksville (Texas) Times bore off the red ribbon, at the late Red River Fair, as "the second ugliest man in the state." No wonder all the cattle dogs from that country to Missouri.

Old Bill Allen, of Ohio, has proclaimed a general thanksgiving, November 26. He and his state, we and our state, and most everybody else and his state, are in just the right mood for celebrating it.

The ocean cable of the Direct United States Company, which was lost while being paid out, some time ago, has been recovered by the steamer Faraday, and the work of laying it will go rapidly forward.

Wm. Cullen Bryant was 80 years old last Tuesday, and as a token of their veneration and esteem, his friends pre- sented him a piece of crockery--ware--a 50-cent slip-bowl, or a \$300 vase, or something of the kind.

Whole counties in Ohio and Kentucky have been ravaged by the forest fire. At Lancaster, Va., clouds of smoke as un- healthy as the miasma of the streets, lately darkened the air, that the street- lamps had to be lighted at mid-day. In one region of Kentucky, there was a continuous, unbroken fire for 30 miles.

The war in Spain is about to come to another of its semi-weekly ends. If half the bulletins of the struggling factions are true, at the five times the whole population of Europe has already been slain in their insignificant picket-guard and bushwhacker skirmishes at half-mile range.

According to statistics, nine cities above New York in the matter of pop- ulation: London, 3,254,393; Sutchan (China), 2,000,000; Paris, 1,851,792; Pekin, 1,300,000; Tientsin, 1,000,000; Hangchow, 1,000,000; Shang- hai, 1,000,000; Singapore, 1,000,000; Canton, 1,000,000.

The Yankee head money-hunter has directed his assistant at New York to sell \$200,000 of gold, each Thursday during this month; the aggregate amount to be \$2,000,000. We are not informed as to what particular ring of public pick- ings and official blacklegs, Ulysses pro- poses to divide with, at the close of the